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subscribers will report any failure
to get their Leader, or any carelessness
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the carriers unless the carrier
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By the way, this is McKinley year.

The end of England's policy of coercion
of weaker powers is in sight.
The civilized world is about to conclude
that John Bull has been a bully
long enough.

Ir President Cleveland wishes to stop
running the Nation in debt he will rise
above the littleness of his party and
sign the emergency revenue bill without
hesitation. When the deficiency
is overcome the gold reserve will be all
right.

In ignoring professional politicians
in his selection of the Venezuelan Commission
the President has struck a
popular chord of public sentiment. It
is safe to say that the question will not
suffer on account of partisan views in
the Commission.

SPEAKING of the Senate Clerkship,
Mr. Caine's chances are in much less
danger from the "Foraker faction"
than from the fact that he has already
been twice chosen to fill the position
and it is a Republican doctrine that
two terms are enough. The ranks of
the party contain entirely too many
aspiring and capable men to set a precedent
of life tenure in political office.

It is unfortunate for our English
consuls that they had hardly assumed
their exalted pose as a peace loving
and magnanimous nation until Dr.
Jamison, the British Commissioner of
the South African Company, organized
a band of 700 marauders and invaded
the territory of the Boers in the Transvaal.
Salisbury makes a feint of trying
to stop hostilities, but the Doctor
knew his business and cut the wires
before starting. Germany, it is understood,
will brook no such thievish
invasion, and stands ready to punish any
trespass upon her dependants.

THE financial resolution of Senator
Sherman is not intended to retire the
greenbacks but for the express purpose
of preventing Secretary Carlisle
depleting the gold reserve by paying out
treasury notes for the ordinary expenses
of the government. These treasury
notes are immediately presented and
gold demanded therefor, bonds are
issued to secure the gold required, the
treasury notes are taken up by Mr.
Carlisle and paid out again in the attempt
to cover as far as possible the
deficiency of revenue. Thus the endless
chain keeps winding its load of
bonded debt upon the country.

The Ohio Senator seeks by his resolution
to compel the Secretary to pay out
the treasury notes for gold only,
which would necessarily maintain the
gold reserve intact.

Macksburg.
Mr. J. W. James took a business trip
to Point Pleasant last Thursday.

Dad Humiston, an oil man of Butler
county, Pa., is back shaking hands
with old friends. Dad is one of the
lucky oil men; he either gets a good
well or a dry hole. So cheer up, Dad.

Harry Smithson, of West Union, W.
Va., is spending the holidays with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smithson.

Wilber Hale has gone on a pleasure
trip to Williamstown, W. Va.

Worell and Clymer No. 3 well on the
J. R. Minks farm came in dry.

Mrs. Abbie Edgecombe and Miss
Ethel Delong leave this morning to
visit friends in Zanesville.

Miss Jennie Marshal is very poorly,
with little hopes of her recovery.

Mr. Henry Wickens, who was so badly
burned during the fire, is able to go
about on crutches.

Miss Ruth Prettyman, of Williams-
town, is on a visit to her aunt, Mary
A. Hale.

The Price of a Wife.

John Miller, of Venango county, is
seventy-one years of age. He had a
young wife. She wanted a younger
man and Captain John Lyter, a G. A.
R. man, made love to her, and negoti-
ated with the old man for her purchase.
The following agreement was
therefore drawn up between them: "I,
the undersigned John Miller, party of
the first part, do hereby agree with
John Lyter, party of the second part,
to give up to the party of the second
part one Martha, my wife, the consid-
eration to be as follows: John Lyter is
to pay me in cash \$30, also a good suit
of clothes valued at \$25, a jug of the
best whiskey, two hound pups and
fishing tackle worth \$30.

Another Extension.
Treasurer G. J. Lund has again ex-
tended the time during which Decem-
ber taxes may be paid, without pen-
alty. The limit fixed is January 10th
and all taxes must be paid on or before
that date or the legal penalty for delin-
quency will be added.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Public Installation of Officers of Raynald
Lodge K. of P.

Two hundred members and invited
guests of Raynald Lodge, No. 82, K. of
P., were present at the annual installa-
tion of officers Thursday night. The
ceremony was opened with prayer by
Rev. M. L. Moore and a quartette by
Prof. and Mrs. James Bird, Miss Willia
Ward and E. Frank Gates. After the
installation proper there was a highly
appreciated recitation by Miss Thomas
and another quartette.

Installing Officer W. A. Bunch, D. D.
G. C., delivered a charge to the Lodge,
followed by music by the Aeolian Club.
Jukgo W. H. Leeper delivered an eloquent
address, after which came the
benediction and refreshments. The
evening closed joyously for all present.

Following are the installing officers
and officers-elect:

Installing Officers: W. A. Bunch, D.
D. G. C.; L. W. Kintworth, G. V. C.;
E. E. Dye, G. M. of A.; John W. Mc-
Cloy, G. P. Officers Elect: M. of W.,
Sam Neubeck; C. C., Geo. H. Peters; V.
C., J. M. Gerken; P., Dr. E. P. Eddy; M.
of A., E. W. Jones; K. of R. and S., Dr.
Chas. S. Hart; I. G., Wm. Gearhart; O.
G., Harry Glines.

LIMERICK.

The debating society met Saturday
evening December 21st. In spite of the
lowering clouds a large crowd had as-
sembled long before seven o'clock.

Then the president, Mr. J. F. Green-
lees called the house to order promptly
at seven o'clock. First was a song by
Mr. Michim, followed by the reading
of the minutes by the secretary, Miss
Kate McMahon, which were heartily ac-
cepted. The treasurer's report was
read. Then came a song the "Model
Church" by the Green Hill School, fol-
lowed by a declamation by Dossie
Briggs, in which she said she didn't
want any patent rigs a squealing over
her. Then came "Docks Whiskers" by
the old reliable Malin Vickers, after
which Flora Waterson told how she
hated it when Will turned into a boy.

Next, James Foster told about people
who wore peccadilly collars. Then
Rosa Anderson spoke earnestly about
"the land of pretty soon." Baker Hinton
told about a boy's experience trying
to put a boot on the wrong foot, who
had the sad misfortune of bumping his
knees and chin together. Then came
a dialogue by Mary McCarty, Agnes
Vickers and James McCarty, in which
Mary was entertaining her sister's
beau, followed by Master Willie Lud-
wig in which he told about "that boy
Jim," which was excellent. Then
came Agnes Vickers who told about
"spectacles," saying that if we would
use the same specs when we look at
others that we do when we look at our-
selves this world would appear to be
a beautiful place, followed by Charles
Franeay who was telling about a "bache-
lors woes." Malin Vickers told us that
Weary Whiskers had said Santa Claus
took his laprobe, also taking Robbies
Christmas tree and eating their Christ-
mas dinner. Next came a dialogue by
Kate McMahon and Sallie Anderson,
in which they said something about
chewing soft soap to make their
tongues slick. Michim sang a song
about getting married, followed by a
few moments recess, after which the
officers for the next month were chosen
as follows: Mr. S. A. Coffman, presi-
dent; Thomas Holden, vice president;
Sallie Anderson, secretary; Charles
Thurman, treasurer.

Then came the discussion of the sub-
ject, "Resolved that fire is more destruc-
tive than water." The captains were
Sallie Anderson, affirmative; Frank
Coffman Jr.; negative. After an in-
teresting debate the question was de-
cided in favor of the negative by the
honorable judges, Messrs. Frank Coff-
man, Anthony Franeay, Jeremiah Mc-
Carty. Then came a song by Mr.
Michim. Thomas Holden then pro-
posed the question, Resolved, that men
of thought are of more benefit to a com-
munity than men of action, which was
adopted for the next Saturday. They
then adjourned to meet Dec. 28, 1895.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.



Visitor—Well, Johnnie, what are you
going to be when you grow up?
Johnnie (thoughtfully)—Sometimes
I think I'll be a married man, and some-
times I think I'll just have a good time.
—Detroit Free Press.

On Guard.

The true mind must stand fast at his post,
Watching each thought that slowly passes
by;

Must note its colors, prove it is no spy
To gain an entrance past the outer coast;
For thoughts, as pilgrims, pass our life's
straight line,

Some blithe and happy, some with faces
sad,
All should have welcome, however they are
clad.

Who answer "God and Man" as counter-
sign.
—Alice Crary, in Petersoff Magazine.

Among the Derricks.

In Common Pleas Court Thursday
the suit of Jacob Mueller vs. the Alta
Oil Company, an action brought to
compel the surrender of an oil lease,
was decided in favor of the defendants.

W. S. Gracey, who is interested in
the Berea grit well on Becker at Eight
Mile, was in the city Thursday, the
first time for several days. He has been
sitting up nights with the well ever
since it was drilled in. Mr. Gracey re-
ports it to be good for fifty barrels per
day at least, although definite knowl-
edge of its capacity cannot be obtain-
ed until the hole is entirely tubed and
pumped. There is no gas in the well.

ROUNDABOUT NOTES OF INTEREST TO OIL MEN.

Sistersville, Jan. 2d.—The Deep Run
Oil Co.'s No. 9 on the Lewis farm is on
top of the sand, and is showing for a
good well. This well, unless it is a
gusher, will probably be the last to be
drilled on that farm, at least until
spring. On this farm was located the
well that made the Dog Skin field.

Henderson & Co. have made a new
location on the Stewart farm, that
company having leased the 25 north-
west acres, and will at once start
building the rig. The company has
also made a location for No. 4, on the
C. Amos farm. Both are only a short
distance west of their recent strike on
the Julia Amos.

The well on the McCosh farm at
Waverly was started spudding Wednes-
day and the work will be pushed with
all haste until completed.

Mr. F. B. Ranger left yesterday after-
noon for the Cairo field to witness the
drilling in of the John Marshall well,
which reached the sand Thursday
afternoon.

A big deal in oil circles was consum-
mated Thursday but is not yet in shape
to be given out to the public.

River Intelligence.

Some slight changes have been
made in the schedule of the Pittsburg-
Cincinnati packets. They will pass
Marietta on the following days: Key-
stone State will arrive as usual on
Tuesdays and Saturdays. The Hudson
will pass down on Thursday and up on
Monday. The Virginia will pass down
on Sunday evening and up Thursday
evening.

Twenty-seven millions of bushels
of coal were sent out of Pitts-
burg the past month, about one-fourth
of which was destined for New Orleans,
and the remainder was consigned to
Louisville and Cincinnati. There are
about 4,000,000 more bushels in the
harbor and pools, which will be taken
below as soon as boats get back.

Boatmen all along the river keenly
feel the accident that came to Capt.
Jonathan Wood, of the Harry Brown,
at Glasshouse Kille, right in sight of
his home. He was one of the most
painsstaking and careful of navigators.

The Times-Star was the first to convey
the news of the accident to his brother,
Capt. John A. Wood, who was seen on
"Change. He said that "Whitey," the
deck hand killed, was one of the most
faithful men, and he felt that his
brother in his anxiety to get the boat
and her tow over the bar had gone
down from the roof to give "Whitey" a
helping hand, and in that way was in-
jured by the snapping cable.—Cinci-
nati Times-Star.

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SHORT AND INTERESTING.

New York ranks seventh in railroad
mileage. Illinois come first, with 10,-
408 miles; Pennsylvania, 9,294; Texas,
9,175; Kansas, 8,887; Iowa, 8,475; Ohio,
8,362; New York, 8,038.

An electric road, with a single over-
head rail, from which the cars will be
suspended, will unite Halle with Leipsic,
Saxony. The 20-mile trip will be made,
it is anticipated, in 15 minutes.

Down to the depth of 200 fathoms,
where daylight disappears, the eyes of
a fish get constantly bigger and bigger.
Beyond that depth small-eyed forms set
in, with long feelers developed to sup-
plement the eyes.

A promising industry, for the em-
ployment of convict labor, has met a
chilling reception. Some of the convicts
in the Frankfort (Ky.) peniten-
tiary have been endeavoring to turn an
honest penny by making counterfeit
money.

Tattooing is becoming all the rage in
London, especially among society peo-
ple. A member of parliament recently
brought his wife and five children to a
professional tattooer, and had them
"decorated" with their names and ad-
resses. The object is to facilitate identi-
fication in case of accident.

A bicycle with an electric motor,
capable of running 30 miles an hour,
has been invented by a young Irishman
of New York city. It is also equipped
with two rubber-shod iron legs, which
make the wheel as steady as a chair
when the rider desires to rest. When
the wheel is in motion, these legs are
automatically folded back.

The U. S. Gov't Reports
Show Royal Baking Powder
superior to all others.

A SLICK SCHEME.

Two Young Men From Coal Run Two
Dollars and a Horse Ahead.

Mr. Lou Strecker complained to the
Mayor Thursday night that the firm of
Strecker Bros. had been swindled by
George Carnes and a young man named
Wilson, both of Coal Run. Thursday
afternoon Truman Harris, in company
with the young men named, took two
old horses to the fertilizer works of
Strecker Bros., above the city, and sold
the animals for a dollar apiece, getting
his money on the spot.

A short time afterward Carnes and
Wilson called at Strecker Bros.' Putnam
street store and stated that they had
left two horses at the fertilizer works,
whereupon they were paid two dollars.
They then went back to the works,
took one of the horses, rode away, and
have not been seen since.

QUEER AND QUAIN.

"Horseshoeing parlors" is the sign
over a blacksmith's shop in Traverse
City, Mich. And culture, not facetious-
ness, caused the inscription.

An old gentleman of Odessa has left
a million rubles apiece to four nieces
on condition that they work for 15
months as chambermaids, cooks or
farm servants.

A St. Louis man, having failed to
persuade his wife to discard bloomers,
arrayed his hens in that style of gar-
ment. When she saw the fowls thus
attired, she solemnly vowed never to
wear bloomers again.

A newly-made grave in a cemetery
of Lancashire, England, was decorated
with a number of floral tributes. One
of them had attached to it a card bear-
ing these written words: "With Mrs.
—'s deep sympathy," and, printed in
a corner, "At home on Fridays."

A Hindu who stammers has found
out that he stammers more on moon-
light than on dark nights, and that
when he sleeps in the moonlight he
stammers more on the days succeeding
the full moon, and not at all on the
day before and the day after the new
moon. Nature says this agrees with
other observations.

IN MERRY MOOD.

"Your friend is an actor, isn't he?"
"Yes," "Very amusing fellow." "Yes,
off the stage."—Chicago Record.

Will somebody please tell me why our
lawmakers are never arrested for pass-
ing worthless bills? — Boston Tran-
script.

Benny Bloomer—"What do they
do in bucket shops, papa?" Mr. Bloo-
mumper—"You should say: 'Whom do
they do in bucket shops?' They do the
bucket shoppers."—Life.

"I'm sorry now, mamma," sobbed
Bobby, "that I stole those apples."
"Oh, yes," said his mother, "your con-
science hurts you, does it?" "No," re-
turned Bobby, "it's my stomach that
hurts."—N. Y. Herald.

Romantic Miss—"Have there not
been moments in your experience when
life seemed full of unsatisfied wants?"
Mr. Hardhead—"Yes, that's so." Ro-
mantic Miss—"At such times I always
fly to music for relief. What do you do,
Mr. Hardhead?" Mr. Hardhead—"Ad-
vertise."—Reheboth Sunday Herald.

Inauguration.

For the Inauguration at Columbus,
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past year. It has been most flattering. We are deserving,
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Facts.

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stoves, and food spoiled by imperfect baking, added together
every two years, are equal in value to all the stoves and
ranges in the United States. Yet housekeepers say "I have a
good stove now, but will buy a

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Range

later." Many keep steadily on consuming extra fuel, putting
up with imperfect baking and only partly heating water, when
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